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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 5

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 4, 1932

Grayling's 7th Annual Mid-Winter Carnival Feb. 12, 13 and 14

Winter Sports

WILL ENTERTAIN DIST. LEGIONNAIRES

Governor Brucker will arrive Sunday, February 14th. Our local American Legion Post will tender him a banquet at the Board of Trade rooms at noon, after which he will officially dedicate our new Winter Park.

Legionnaires from all over the Tenth District will converge in Grayling Sunday, Feb. 14th and will hold their meeting here. They will bring with them the famous Bugle and Drum Corps from Big Rapids, thirty-three in number. Their presence here will add a lot of color to our Carnival.

Under date of Feb. 1st, Mr. George Hogarth writes us from Lansing to the effect that the members of our State Board of Conservation will begin to arrive in Grayling Thursday afternoon. They will hold their monthly meeting here on Friday and will leave on Saturday and while here they occupy the cottage of Mrs. H. A. Bauman at Lake Margrethe.

Telegram received Monday morning from Albert Stoll Jr., of Detroit News requests us to mail to him an advanced story pertaining to our Carnival and requests that we reserve room for him at the Inn and that he will arrive on Thursday. Mr. Stoll is one of the foremost writers on the staff of the Detroit News and he is considered an authority on wild life. The Detroit News has cooperated with us in each and every Carnival we have held, have been very liberal in allotting us space in their paper and we are very happy to learn that this year they will again be represented here.

Winter Sports Association held a meeting at the Board of Trade rooms Tuesday evening and completed the final details of the Carnival. The Publicity Committee was authorized to have printed two thousand postal cards to be placed on sale at five cents each. Remind your friends of the Carnival by sending them a card. Cards will be available at all places of business.

The Queen's Ball will be held at the School gym Friday evening, Feb. 12th. Admission one dollar per couple; fifty cents for extra lady and spectators. The Queen to reign over this year's Carnival will be selected that evening by Mr. George Hogarth, Director of Conservation, Mr. P. V. Horneister, Superintendent of State Parks, T. F. Marston of East Michigan Tourist Association, Albert Stoll Jr. of the Detroit News and Mr. Glen MacDonald of the Bay City Daily Times.

A lumberjack feed will be served continuously, starting at 11:00 o'clock A. M. Sunday at Bauman's dining room, Lake Margrethe, by Mr. James Bugly. Fifty cents per plate.

All business places are requested to display the American flag in front of their places of business for the three days of the Carnival, also trim up their windows in keeping with the spirit of Winter Sports.

We have a large crew at work now rebuilding the slides and getting everything in shipshape for the Carnival and judging from inquiries received and requests for room reservations and cottages we are looking forward to the largest attendance and most successful Carnival we have ever held.

Our Association has authorized the Publicity Committee to place advertisements advertising our Carnival in Gaylord, Roscommon, West Branch, Cheboygan and Midland papers. We are also getting out a very large and attractive poster

BASKET BALL Fri., Feb. 5



Grayling H. S.
vs.
Cheboygan H. S.

QUARTBOARD ... for beauty and utility

Quartboard fills to perfection hundreds of building needs. Its ready adaptability and its warm, rich beauty recommend it wherever economical and lastingly satisfactory wall surfacing is required, whether in new construction or in remodeling. Somewhere in your home—from basement to attic—there is a place for it. Try it once—and you will recognize its immense superiority.

GRAYLING BOX CO.
PHONE 62

All roads lead to Grayling for this big event



WITH APOLOGIES TO BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO BE HERE

Thousands Await Time for Winter Sports

Seventh Annual Winter Sports Carnival

February 12th, 13th, and 14th, opens with the Queen's Ball at the High School gymnasium Friday evening, February 12th at which time the Queen will be selected by a Committee of newspaper reporters from Detroit and Bay City. Admission to the ball \$1.00 per couple; fifty cents for extra lady and spectators. Everyone is requested to be dressed in Sports Clothes.

Saturday night at 10 o'clock the Queen will be crowned by Mr. George R. Hogarth, Director of Conservation and the Carnival will then be officially opened. Music by Grayling Band.

Governor Brucker will arrive on Sunday and will be given a banquet by our local American Legion Post, after which he will be escorted to the Winter Park, and deliver the dedication address and will officiate at the crowning of the Queen for this day who will be chosen from the crowd present. The Big Rapids Bugle and Drum Corps consisting of thirty-three members will escort the Governor to the Park.

Sporting events will start at 2:30 Saturday, February 13th. All entries for the sporting events will close at noon February 13th. Contestants may enroll their names at the Club house.

"Where everyone plays"

G. H. S. TRIMS ST. MARY'S

There seems to be some doubt about the exact score, but at least Grayling won and St. Mary's lost. One basket was in question. The score board and one scorer made the decision 21-18. If the basket didn't count it was 21-16. It makes no difference—it was a good ball game in any light.

The Northern Lights basketball team made it two straight from the Gaylord parochials, with last night's decision on the Gaylord floor winning up the series with a decidedly Grayling viewpoint. The boys made a determined fight for this game, leading by a basket at the end of each period, but with the McCloskey right in there battling to the finish and at one time managing a tie score, early in the third period. The score was 8-8 at the first quarter and 12-10 at the half. The third quarter found the board marking

16-14, and the last eight minutes

saw some furious milling around, while St. Mary's tried desperately to stage a winning rally and still unable to quite achieve their purpose. Both teams tried plenty hard, and the locals weathered the storm because they held their heads and their grip on the leather to better advantage. The crowd—Grayling fans arrived too late to witness the fray, for the most part—got a big reaction and decidedly didn't enthusiasm about the spectacle of seeing Grayling cop any sort of contest. They cheered heartily as Sheehy tossed in a free throw to give the Lighties three point margin and the victory.

Tomorrow night the team takes on the Cheboygan Avalanche and a nice battle ought to be the result. The invaders won their game with Grayling on their low-ceiling court by an 18-24 margin.

St. Mary's—18.

Player Pos.

FG FT PF

Seymanaki, F ----- 2 0 1

E. McCoy, F ----- 2 0 1

F. McCoy, C ----- 3 0 0

I. McCoy, G ----- 2 0 0

Kwapis, G ----- 0 0 0

Total ----- 9 0 8

Grayling—21.

(Cont.) Spectator.

Player Pos.

FG FT PF

Gothro, F ----- 4 0 0

Dawson, C ----- 0 0 2

Harrison, G ----- 2 0 0

Sheehy, G ----- 2 * 1 0

Total ----- 10 1 2

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Jan. 25, 1932

The tenth regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Emma McCullough.

Members responded to roll call with "Famous statues and their sculptors."

Following regular business Mr. Moffat gave a splendid report on "American Sculptors" and had a variety of interesting pictures to pass around. Special reference was made to John Quincy Adams Ward, Daniel Chester French, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Gutzon Borglum and Anna

Total ----- 10 1 2

Vaughan Hyatt.

Down Ing, declaring that the world can get along without wax,

rouge and lipstick, wait might have added gloom to the list.—Hamilton

(Cont.) Spectator.

LUMBERJACKS 21 TRAVERSE CITY 29

The Traverse City "Eagles" flew to victory over the Lumberjacks last Friday night at the local gym to the tune of 21-29 in a show that kept the locals stepping and dividing their season's standing 50-50, 4 won and 4 lost.

The first quarter the Lumberjacks kept in pace with the visitors, forcing them to exhibit their wares in order to maintain a short margin.

The first half ended 9-12, with the "Eagles" on top.

The second half started with a bang and see-sawed back and forth with each team leading at intervals, adding to the excitement and warning Traverse that in order to avenge the defeat the Jacks handed them last season that they would have to break loose with something. At this phase of the fracas Core, towering center scored three times that set the Eagles in the lead and from there on it was Traverse all the way. Neal, local forward, contributed some beautiful side shots from mid-floor that proved to be the most scintillating aspects of the scrimage.

The basketball team suffered the most—and then not schoolastically. They made a long hard trip to Alpena and somewhere enroute lost their running optics. The result was that Alpena's unbeaten aggregation went crashing through to another victory. It wasn't that Grayling didn't have chances—it was only that the boys weren't getting the chance to register on the scoreboard. And so they had the long hard trip back to make with very little to compensate them for the journey.

Tonight night the Cheboygan Avalanche will storm the local floor and attempt to make it two straight over Grayling. On their floor they won by an 18-24 count. A good game should result.

Last night the local tossers went to Gaylord and tied into St. Mary's again.

SCHOOL NOTES

All was quiet on the lines of battle this week, which is but another way of saying that the second semester began without a lot of trouble, up in the school house.

Classes met as usual Monday and work began at once. This is a startling contrast in many schools, where confusion and trouble feature the first week and regular routine goes by the board. A rare degree of cooperative spirit is required and Grayling's school system came through in fine style. Of course there was a variety of details to work out. Classes were changed from room to room as necessary to utilize space to the best advantage. Some conflicts of schedule were found, and a few who had acquired failures were distressed and found it hard to formulate new schedules. The mortality rate over the exam period was pretty small however and so it wasn't hard to adjust matters to take that into consideration.

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Increasing Taxation

(Address by TOM CONLIN, Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, before Michigan Press Association at Annual Meeting at East Lansing, January 22, 1932.)

(Part Two)

Here are a few facts about tax rates and valuations that I wish you to remember in connection with what I have to suggest later on in this paper.

In 1914 the average tax rate in Michigan was \$18.37 per thousand dollars of valuation; in 1930 the average rate was \$31.53.

In 1914 the township in Michigan with the lowest valuation was Greenbush township in Alcona county with a valuation of \$50,340; in 1930 the township with the lowest valuation was Sheridan township in Gladwin county with a valuation of only \$18,300.

In 1914 the township in Michigan with the greatest valuation was Hamtramck in Wayne with a valuation of \$31,375,168. This township was later incorporated as a city. In 1930 the township with the greatest valuation was Grosse Point with \$17,515,738.

In 1914 the county with the lowest valuation was Oscoda with \$1,300,000. In 1930 this county was still the lowest in valuation but it has been boosted to \$2,215,170.

Wayne was the county carrying the greatest value in 1914 when it was assessed at \$630,613,132; it was still high in 1930 but its value was up to \$4,886,848,916. The total valuation of the state has more than doubled in the period under consideration.

What this business slump will do to these high values remains to be seen but it's certain that when we get completely through the wringer we'll be an odd specimen compared with what we were in 1930.

Now, it doesn't take any philosopher to convince you that these things can't continue; that eventually our tax burden is going to swamp us. The question is "what are we going to do about it?" We've had commissions appointed and hearings held, we've had tax remedies of all kinds suggested but so far nothing has been done. How long can this condition last?

In my opinion it will last until some relief plan is agreed upon that can get by the legislature or meets the approval of the people on a referendum.

Most of our tax reformers forget that changing our tax system is a very important affair; that many minds have to meet upon the subject and that no particular plan or scheme is liable to be adopted just as presented. What the reformers of our taxing system need to keep constantly in mind is that no matter how scientific or worthy a plan may be, it will not be adopted unless it is presented in a way that can be understood by the people.

(Continued on last page)

CRAWFORD AVA LANCER
P. Schmid, Owner and Publ.
Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Grayling, Mich., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

Member 1930
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .30
Outside of Crawford County and
Roxborough per year .50

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932

CHURCH SERVICES TO MARK
OPENING OF BICENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION

When America goes to church on the three days preceding George Washington's birthday this year, it will be to open "unofficially" a celebration never paralleled in all history—a celebration in which those who participate will honor themselves in doing honor to a nation's founder.

Officially scheduled to open February 22, the nationwide Bicentennial Celebration of George Washington's birth will nevertheless be inaugurated unofficially in religious services throughout the entire country during the three days just preceding that date. On Friday, February 19, those whose Sabbath begins at sundown on the sixth day of the week will honor the memory of Washington in their regular devotional services. The following day, Saturday, others will observe the Sabbath in similar manner, and on Sunday all other religious groups will hold divine services paying tribute to the Father of their Country.

As is pointed out by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, which has been co-operating with and assisting the churches of the nation as well as all other groups in preparation for this great event, these religious services leading up to the official opening of the Celebration are most appropriate. Given this devotional aspect to start with, it will more than ever impress the American people with the great principles and motives underlying this tribute to the Great American.

With features provided especially for observance in the home, the school and the church, the Celebration will unite America in a far more impressive and lasting tribute than ever could be accomplished by the most spectacular display of national wealth, power and achievement. Every person living in the United States must be impressed at this time, if never before, with his debt of gratitude to George Washington. The opportunity is now being given him to express that gratitude in a national demonstration designed for the participation of every individual in the country.

The United States Bicentennial Commission has been in communication with all of the 232,000 church groups in the United States, and the enthusiasm expressed by church leaders indicates that all are desirous of taking an active part in the Celebration.

Crying Baby Court Subject
Charging that a tenant had become a nuisance by allowing a baby to cry for five hours a landlord in Shropshire, England, went to court to have the tenant and baby ejected. Judge Coker decided for baby and parent, saying: "I cannot take evidence that it is cruelty for a baby to be left to cry. It is the best way to teach them to sing alone." Germans regularly leave their babies alone for three nights to cry and then they are all right."

Who was Who?
By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

ALICE BEN BOLT

THEIR'S "a slab of the granite so gray" in one of those tiny old cemeteries just off the main automobile highway two miles east of Tazewell, Va., under which, they say, "Sweet Alice lies"; the same timid, brown-haired Alice of that familiar song, "Ben Bolt." It doesn't matter that the name carved on the tippy old stone is not Alice, but Olivia, for Olivia Wynter, a girl who lived in an old brick house just up the road from the cemetery and died there early in the Nineteenth century. The contrabandists have long cherished the legend that Alice and Olivia were the same girl.

The story is an old one, of the country girl of sheltered life who fell in love with the stranger with the city ways; this time an itinerant minstrel master, who was engaged to teach her the not unromantic art of playing the banjo. There were plans for a wedding, the stranger's departure to make arrangements, the girl's losing dreams over her troublous and the final letter revealing the perfidious music master to be already married and a man of considerable family. Olivia died as a true heroine of the period, most of broken heart.

In 1852 Dr. Thomas Dunn English of Pennsylvania visited his intimate friend Capt. William Edward Parry, owner of the old Wynter home, and was captivated by the legend, and subsequently wrote the words of the familiar ballad. They were later set to music by Nelson Eddy and the song achieved lasting fame when Dr. Parry introduced it into his novel, "The Minstrel."

—Mrs. Weston Thompson Union.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSBER

What Price Selfish Creed.

Human nature changes but little through the ages. Hence the human problems in all ages, have been very similar. Self preservation is the first law for all living creation. Self improvement is the proof of progress for every generation. History records, that wealth and luxuries have ever tended to make men lazy and effeminate. The worship of the golden calf and the pleasure-mad thimbles of ancient empires, delivered them to poorer and more rugged neighbors. The modern world, with its quick means of communication and its crowded areas, tries diligently to get away from the age-old urge for war and conquest. For two thousand years Christianity has taught us to "love our neighbors, even more than we love ourselves." Yet into that same period have come the greatest catastrophes of war, human slaughter and much property waste. Back of them all stood the primitive urge of greed, fear, vanity and jealousy. The same urge that induced Cain to kill his brother Abel, because he coveted his brother's acres and herds, ages ago, brought on the World War. In our own day, statesmen and diplomats asked, as Cain asked of old: "Am I my brothers' keeper?" The modern world has learned to sugar-coat its bitter medicines for human ills, whether personal or national. But beneath all the fine words and rich phrases of international diplomacy in these modern days, we find the age-old selfish motives. We are unfortunately still far from the real "brotherhood of man, and parliament of the world." Advancing civilization with all its education and invention has served mainly to make modern war more terrible and destructive, alike of human beings and the product of their inventive genius and toil. So in this hour, the world may well ask: "What price glory?" "What price modern war?"

Humanity Learns From Adversity.

Fortunately we find in a perusal of world history and human progress, that the human race has gained most from the lessons of adversity. Manmade calamities made them ever forsake false gods. Plagues and pestilence, over which they had no control, made them search for real abatement and prevention. Necessity has ever been the mother of invention. So in this hour of worldwide readjustment, following the world's worst war and greatest man-made calamity, we find most of the world busy studying their world problems, as never before. Our own America in this hour is looking back to find the causes for existing conditions, and looking hopefully forward to early solutions of these new and complicated problems. For just as in modern society has become more complex and our personal needs more imperative, even so our personal and national problems have become as complicated as they are now. Birth rates are falling off in the Christian world, but men live longer. So world population continues to increase. Time was, when college theorists wrote much about the time when the earth would become so full of people there would not be food enough for them all. And the time some set in all seriousness, was within a hundred years or so. Today one of America's troubles rests in the solemn fact that one third as many farmers as we used to have, raise more food than we and our best foreign customers can consume or buy. We have a surplus in wheat, corn, meat, potatoes, beans, tomatoes, and the like, in dairy and poultry products. We would gladly sell this good food at very reasonable prices, but the hungry folks in Europe and Asia cannot buy. Some immediate adjustment is necessary between producer and consumer, world wide. The era of war inflation, stock gambling and dreams of easy money has given way to the fundamentals of human progress, taught best in time of adversity. America and the Christian world are going back to first principles. Peace and reconstruction are in order.

Americans Are Waking Up.

Clearly our own country is going through exactly the same experience of older empires and older civilizations. Like them, we have chased gold bubbles far afield. We have overlooked the good things nearer home. Distance to comfort and luxury loving people, has ever lent much sought enchantment. But when days of adversity came, they had to get back to earth. Industry, thrift and enterprise were found to be the only old reliable. Slowly but surely America is waking up to the fact that we are still the richest and happiest country in all the world. That the rules of business and commerce that may be good for the congested and time-eaten countries of the Old World, may not be best for us. Just possibly our vanity has gotten the best of us along some lines, while a suppressed inferiority complex has done us harm in other directions. Time to face hard cold facts. Time to realize that ours is a self-contained continent. That our people will ever be happiest and most prosperous, when the American business dollar is busiest right here at home. In times of adversity, world wide, the law of self preservation must come first. In 1932, when a world wide business depression was also hurting America, William McKinley warned against panic-stricken resort to make all things cheap. Cheap men made a cheap country. There was no occasion for this new world imitating the cheap poverty-stricken trend in Europe and Asia. The martyr prophet's word is timely counsel for Michigan and America today. Above all things

else, he wanted the American market for American products from mines, forests, farms, fisheries and factories. Given these, America could not fail to be prosperous, despite the drift in the Old World. So today we have the nationwide movements to buy home products. Buy Michigan beet sugar; Michigan coal; Michigan lumber; Michigan canned goods; Michigan bread; Michigan dairy and poultry products; Michigan motor cars, trucks and tractors; Michigan furniture, and the like. These will we help to restore prosperity where it will do the most good.

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Ridge Theatre (GRAYLING)

PROGRAM

Saturday, Feb. 6 (only)
Lionel Atwill and Linda
James Dunn and Sally Eilers
Watkins
in
"SILENT WITNESS"
Galloping Ghost, No. 11.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 7-8
Marie Dressler
in
"EMMA"
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
—comedy
News Fables

First Wireless Valve

Was Edison Discovery

Many years ago Edison was experimenting with electric lamps, trying to discover how the blackening of the inside of the bulb came about in those of the old carbon type. He found that if a plate of metal was sealed into the bulb and electrified positively, a current passed through the vacuum from the filament to this plate. He noticed that the current always traveled from the filament to the plate; nothing could make a current pass in the opposite direction.

He thought nothing of the discovery, and no use could be found for it; for it was many years before wireless was to be heard of.

Before we can hear anything of wireless signals the waves must be received. Each wave consists of a push of current in one direction followed by a pull in the other. Rectification means straining out the pulls and leaving only the pushes. All early methods of doing this were complicated and unsatisfactory.

Then Prof. J. A. Fleming had an inspiration. He made the first wireless valve in which a filament and a plate were placed in a vacuum inside a glass bulb.

The Edison effect was harnessed, for the valve would respond only to the pushes and automatically eliminated the pulls. But for the invention of the valve there would have been no broadcasting today.—London Tit-Bits.

Edison Dragged From Workshop to Wedding

Thomas A. Edison was so preoccupied with his laboratory work that he nearly missed his second wedding. This was recalled by Mrs. Franklin Ives, whose father, the late Benjamin Franklin Card, was associated with the great inventor for more than 30 years, says an article in the Brooklyn Eagle.

"The story of Edison's second wed-
ding was one of my father's favorite recollections of him," Mrs. Ives said. "Edison was hard at work on a problem in his laboratory just before the wedding. He had become so preoccupied that he had quite forgotten time. Fifteen minutes before the appointment he had his 'best man' found him there utterly absorbed. He begged the invi-
tator to dress and hurry to the wed-
ding. Edison protested that he was on the verge of a great discovery and couldn't possibly leave. Finally, al-
most by main force, his 'best man' suc-
ceeded in dressing him and getting him to the church—a little late and still preoccupied, but at least acquiescent."

Old Society of Mariners

Records seem to indicate that the corporation of Trinity House, London, was originally a society of English mariners founded by Sir Thomas Spurri with headquarters at Deptford, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald.

There is no doubt that it obtained its first charter from Henry VII in 1514, and was authorized by Queen Elizabeth about half a century later to erect beacons and other marks on the coast for the guidance of sailors.

Its duties today are concerned with the management and maintenance of lighthouses, lightships, beacons and buoys, and the supervision of pilots.

It owns a fleet of 10 vessels. The corporation has four special flags, the

Master's flag, the Ensign, the Jack, and Barge, all of which bear the heraldic symbol of Trinity House.

Awesome Hjorland Fjord

A short summer cruise among the fjords of Norway will sometimes bring the tourist to the Hjorland Fjord, twenty-five miles long and two miles wide in parts. Here he will see some of the most impressive scenery in Europe, for the unpeaked Sognfjord Alps rise their peaks about the rock-rimmed waters. Norwegian and Eng-
lish climbers year after year gradually conquer the heights, but the grandeur is not diminished, and at twilight the effect is awesome. When Norway was visited in the "Black Death" in the 1349-50 time the entire population of the fjord perished.

Today the fjord is a quiet inlet, though many peaflymen believe that heavy egg production at this season decreases hatchability.

HATCHABILITY OF EGGS

Hatchability of eggs depends more on the breeding of the hens than on the number of eggs they lay, accord-

ing to poultry experts of the United

States Department of Agriculture.

Records at the department's

Employment Bureau, is unusually

makes the money in a literal sense

in its mints and Bureau of Engraving and Printing, but collects it

back through its internal revenue

and customs bureaus, and therefore

cannot be placed in the same cate-

gory as the other Departments where

the outlay of expense is for service

to the people. The service rendered

by the Department of Labor at this

particular time, through its adminis-

tration of the immigration and na-

turalization laws, which includes de-

portation of undesirable aliens,

its Bureau of Conciliation for the

settlement of labor disputes, its Bu-

reau of Labor Statistics, its Chil-

dren's Bureau and its enlarged

Employment Bureau, is unusually

high, and the cost of the services

is correspondingly high.

These services are provided by the

Department of Justice, which is re-

sponsible for the enforcement of

laws relating to antitrust, monop-

oly and other economic legisla-

tion, and the Bureau of Internal Re-

venue, which is responsible for the

collection of taxes.

These services are provided by the

Department of State, which is re-

sponsible for the conduct of our for-

eign relations.

These services are provided by the

Department of War, which is re-

sponsible for the defense of the

country.

These services are provided by the

Department of Agriculture, which is

responsible for the promotion of agri-

culture.

These services are provided by the

Department of Commerce, which is

responsible for the promotion of com-

merce.

These services are provided by the

Department of Labor, which is re-

sponsible for the protection of the

labor force.

These services are provided by the

Department of Health, which is re-

sponsible for the promotion of pub-

lic health.

These services are provided by the

Department of Justice, which is re-

sponsible for the protection of pub-

lic health.

These services are provided by the

Department of Justice, which is re-

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, February 4, 1909

The Wykoff house at Pere Cheney was burned last Sunday. It was owned by Mrs. Dumgier. Loss probably \$500.00.

Miss Josie Goudyow spent a few days with Mrs. H. J. Osborne at Mackinaw, returning last Saturday afternoon.

The general public is cordially invited to attend a reception in honor of Rev. Fr. Riess at the new parochial residence Saturday evening, Feb. 6th from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Bay City Y.M.C.A. basketball team, champions of the Saginaw valley, will be here Friday evening to do up the Grayling All City Club. Here in hoping they get left. Everybody go and root for our fellows.

We have received from C. E. Marvin the first number of the Columbia Journal of Commerce which is typographically wellnigh perfect.

R. B. Forbes and wife were called to Durand last week by the death of his sister, Mrs. Northway, who spent most of the summer here.

Five teams and teamsters from one of the north camps of Charles Blanchard are driving through to Roscommon and stopped overnight with Barnes of Frederic. After they had left in the morning, Mr. Barnes found the trappings had been stolen from one of his work-harnesses, and notified sheriff Andidon who rounded up the outfit as they drove into the village. The stolen property was found and identified by Mr. Barnes who was here soon after, and they were glad to pay all costs and damages, getting off for thirty dollars.

Everybody is invited to the memorial service Friday evening, Feb. 12 at the Opera House, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Died—At her home in this village, Wednesday, January 27, Alta M. wife of Wm. Fairbotham, age 41 years. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Head, of South Branch township, who with her husband and eight children are left to mourn.

Died—At her home in this village, January 27, Emma Marsh Hadley, serious illness of her sister.

aged 63 years.

Lovells' Locals
(23 Years Ago)

Arthur Lalone, his wife and children were visiting friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Victor Lalond returned Thursday.

W. S. Crall was in town Thursday on his way to Grayling.

Dr. Underhill is filling his icehouse with heavy ice. It looks as tho the Dr. means to keep cool next summer.

On Saturday last, a merry crowd of boys and girls helped Charlie Owen to celebrate his 12th birthday. The birthday cake held 12 candles. Charles lit the candles and then 12 little folks sat down to supper. All had a merry time and left him many pretty gifts and wished him many happy birthdays.

Mrs. John Schram spent Sunday in Grayling.

Mr. Geo. F. Owen went to Grayling to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hadley.

Mr. James Husted spent a few days with his sister Mrs. T. E. Douglas.

Frederic News
(23 years ago)

Dr. C. H. O'Neill has had to give up his practice for the present on account of poor health. He will go to California to J. Stevens' Ranch to recuperate, that being the advice from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are here from Richmondville to assist their daughter Mrs. C. H. O'Neill. Their many friends are sorry to see them leave.

Dr. Chapin, a graduate of Ann Arbor, has located here and will do his best to look after all patients. He comes well recommended.

Joe Chamban was called to Standish last week by the serious illness of his father.

Mr. Kelly is in the south part of the state.

Mr. McDonald is on the sick list threatened with appendicitis, but is improving some.

Charis Wilbur and wife are at Pere Cheney called there by the

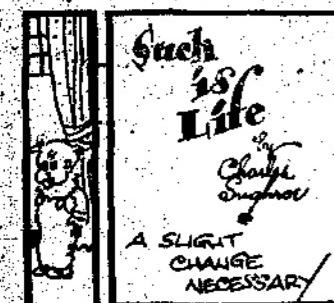
serious illness of her sister.

Subscribe for the Avalanche

Foreign Made Chairs Irk Mrs. Kahn



When Congresswoman Florence Kahn of California discovered that this and other chairs being used in the house of representatives restaurant were manufactured in Czechoslovakia, she was much angered. So much so, that she immediately introduced a bill providing that all government supplies shall be products of American labor.



STATE OWNED LAND INCREASES

State owned land in several counties increased enormously through 1931. In Alger County it increased almost 19,000 acres; in Crawford 13,000; in Gladwin 13,000; in Grand Traverse 7,000; in Lake 21,000; in Montmorency 23,000 acres. These large increases in state owned areas for 1930 do not indicate a single year of delinquent taxes. They are decided to the state only after examination and represent rather the extent of examinations for the previous year.

During the period beginning July 1, 1930 and ending December 1, 1931, the Department of Conservation disposed of 45,077 acres and 2,000 city and village lots through sale. Such sales brought a revenue of \$125,207. In addition 8,900 acres of state owned land were given out in homesteads.

Only three counties in Michigan do not have state owned land. They are Branch, Hillsdale and Wayne. The State holdings in several other counties are negligible. Mackinac now holds the largest state acreage of any county in Michigan with 167,361 acres. Chippewa county which held the largest acreage last year dropped to second place through disposition of some of the land by the state.

The acreage of state owned land by counties as of January 1, 1932 is as follows:

County	Acreage
Aleona	19,033.26
Alger	52,954.22
Allegan	433.89
Alpena	38,522.13
Antrim	9,125.66
Arenac	29,121.42
Baraga	18,664.64
Barry	181.45
Bay	2,842.52
Benzie	4,823.36
Berrien	87.00
Branch	320.00
Cass	40.00
Charlevoix	20,653.83
Cheboygan	103,292.37
Chippewa	156,085.02
Clare	15,995.06
Clinton	30.65
Crawford	81,601.16
Delta	98,205.98
Dickinson	88,184.73
Eaton	45.51
Emmet	15,124.00
Genesee	40.00
Gladwin	88,464.36
Gogebic	11,165.62
Grand Traverse	31,803.18
Hillside	80.00
Houghton	7,984.68
Huron	286.40
Ingham	320.00
Ionia	15,866.58
Iron	10,345.83
Isabella	40.00
Jackson	240.00
Kalamazoo	79.93
Kalkaska	74,222.29
Kent	78.39
Keweenaw	945.20
Lake	35,614.70
Lapeer	40.00
Leelanau	9,327.53
Leoniwee	277.57
Livington	80.00
Luce	85,426.33
Mackinac	167,361.04
Macomb	75.00
Manistee	2,129.77
Marquette	39,656.89
Mason	3,450.80
Mecosta	1,799.77
Menominee	45,051.42
Midland	6,085.87
Missaukee	34,983.13
Monroe	40.00
Montcalm	88,943.43
Montgomery	9,835.51
Newaygo	17,906.22
Oakland	823.14
Oceana	1,896.64
Ogemaw	59,033.50
Ontonagon	41,275.17
Oscoda	5,478.84
Osego	60,057.64
Ottawa	41,998.26
Presque Isle	69,233.47
Roscommon	121,294.36
Saginaw	348.22
Schoolcraft	161,307.67
Shiawassee	40.00
St. Clair	92.25
St. Joseph	168.29
Tuscola	192.00
Van Buren	68.70
Washtenaw	200.00
Wayne	20,443.91
Wexford	351.00
State total	2,093,722.43

Our office pessimist says that the cost of living may be going down, but that living isn't worth as much as it was back in 1929.

LINCOLN AS A YOUTH



X-SNAGGING TROUT STREAMS

The Department of Conservation is now in a position to hatch and raise to fingerling size all of the trout that available finances permit paying for, and future stress should be given the improvement of habitat for these fish, overseers of Michigan's 14 state fish hatcheries were told at a meeting held at Lansing last week.

The Fish Division is now in a position to hatch all of the trout necessary for planting, it was said. These fish can be raised to the fingerling stage in as many numbers as there are feeding stations to hold them and as there is food to feed them.

Attention will now be given to improving the natural habitat of trout such as improving the food supply in streams, and re-snagging.

For several years experts have been experimenting with re-snagging on several noted trout streams in Michigan. During the days of the lumber industry many rivers and streams were cleared out to facilitate log driving in the spring months. All natural ripples and snags were removed. On some of these streams, notably the Little Manistee, the Pere Marquette, and the Pigeon, hundreds of snags have been artificially constructed under the direction of the Institute for Fisheries Research.

The Fish Division believes that these snags have been effective in creating better fishing. Many individuals and clubs are now building snags in streams in which they are.

Hatchery overseers were requested during the Lansing meeting to encourage anglers in the vicinity of their stations to carry on such work.

Masterpiece of Nature

That Defies Puny Man

In 1890 the owners of a tract of redwood timber near Porterville, Calif., attempted to fell a giant redwood tree but failed. The tree was sawed through from both sides at an angle and although cut through was held as in a vice. A little Irish lumberjack attempted a charge of black powder in the cut, but all that the charge did was to move the sawed end of the tree no inch in its resting place. Had dynamite been available at the time the tree would not have been saved, but at that time were engaged in the forests cutting stakes for use in fencing in the valleys. Hitching posts were turned out and were in great demand

In front of all business places in the towns of the treeless valleys of California. But the tree that refused to fall though cut entirely through still stands, dead of course, in the dense forest near Porterville.

"President Lincoln was of the seventh generation of his family in America, and his line has been traced back through four generations in Hingham, England. Samuel Lincoln, who came to America in 1637 and founded the town of Hingham, Mass., was the founder of the American line."

"When Lincoln visited Worcester, Mass., in 1848, and was entertained by Levi Lincoln, he was the guest of one of his own family, although neither he nor his host knew of the connection. The President died without knowing of the link with the Lincolns who had a prominent part in molding the history of New England. A recent document lists more than 1,000 of them. Levi Sr., who was once governor of the Bay state, was secretary of state under Thomas Jefferson."

"Doctor Warren traced the migration of the Lincolns from Massachusetts through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, across the Ohio river into Indiana and thence to Illinois. Lincoln's grandfather, once holder of 6,000 acres of land in Kentucky, was massacred by the Indians in one of the great tragedies of the family. Following his death, when Lincoln's father, Thomas, was ten years old, the widow was defrauded out of practically all of the land, which may explain the beginnings of the humble origin theory."

LINCOLN IN OIL



WASHINGTON CUR-

RENT COMMENTS

The Senate listened to the reading of a petition from a prominent mercantile organization in which it was stated that present economic conditions had arisen out of the fact that the government was spending too large a proportion of its income. A member of the upper house says that the road construction program should continue unabated. The Senate has been notified that the House does not approve the Senate amendments to the emergency bill, and a conference is proposed. Hawaiian affairs are again discussed. The effect of depreciated currencies on trade is being looked into. Plans for the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington are being perfected. A resolution providing for cooperation with state governors in getting data on a modification of the prohibition law has been voted down.

The House has debated the appropriation for the Department of Agriculture. The Committee on Ways and Means is hearing interested persons on the subject of tax revision. During sessions as a committee of the whole, there was a discussion covering a wide range of subjects and relating to the general state of the country.

The President has signed the bill appropriating two billion dollars to the Reconstruction Corporation, with Charles G. Dawes at its head. The purpose of the Corporation is to stop deflation in agriculture and industry, and thus to increase employment by the restoration of men to their normal jobs.

Immediately after the papers in this country and in Europe had published elaborate analysis of what the Lausanne Conference was going to accomplish, the meeting was called off. The position of the United States, as explained by the Secretary of State, may have had something to do with the postponement of the meeting. The State Department says that we do not look with favor on debts nations joining bands to pay off their bills (or more elegant words to the same effect), that a demand for an extension of time or a cancellation of debts could not pass Congress, and that the payment of war debts and the payment of reparations are matters that are quite distinct. Such talk may have a depressing effect in Europe, but it lays a foundation for the restoration of courage, hope and prosperity in the United States. The average citizen for some months has been wondering what his own efforts and all proposed plans for domestic relief, would amount to, if Europe was to be let off in return for a polite "Thank you."

Mexico has a new law by which a person can get divorced in one day. It seems that it would be possible to be married and free again within forty-eight hours. The framer of the law is famous for a non-stop flight record between Washington and Mexico City. He has reduced the marital relation to a non-stop flight.

The pneumonia season is upon us, according to the Illinois Department of Health, more than half the reported cases of that disease occurring from January to April. Infants and those above the age of 55 are hardest hit, but lowering of physical strength, colds, coughs, and a variety of infection diseases pave the way for pneumonia and render all subject to its ravages. The report embodies a sentence which is easy to mind, "Pneumonia is a bully who lets it over the weak."

It is said that former Kaiser Wilhelm is very anxious to return to Germany. Some people don't seem to realize when they have had enough.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

TUNA FISH VARIETIES VARY IN SALES PRICE

Only the hardest can catch those scrappy fish that go into the making of the tuna salads and sandwiches. The big tuna, called the Yellowfin, runs to 200 pounds of fighting meat. These fish are frequently savage and voracious—fishermen have seen them bite at tin cans, bare hooks, even pieces of cloth.

There are four species of tuna packed in this country, according to Dr. A. C. Hunter, of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. The Albacore, known as the Longfin, sells the best price. Canned Albacore is almost universally labeled and known as "white meat tuna." The Bluefin, known as the leaping tuna, and the Yellowfin have meat slightly darker in appearance than the Albacore and sell at a somewhat lower price. Striped tuna costs least. Ordinarily the meat of Striped tuna has a gamy flavor and is the darkest.

Canned tuna may or may not bear on the label the species or variety designation, but if it does the designation must be correct. Doctor Hunter says that much of the Striped (or "Skipjack") tuna goes into what is known as the "tonno-style" pack.

Buyers will occasionally find "tonno-style" pack labeled as "tunny fish." Imported tonno, Italian style, is caught in the Mediterranean and canned with oil and brine.

Bonito and Yellowtail are not tuna, but are canned by processes similar to those employed in the canning of the latter. These fish are sometimes labeled with the words "white-meat fish of the Bonita" (or "Yellowtail") as the case may be. Genuine canned tuna will carry the word "tuna" somewhere on the label.

Cans of tuna fish are generally marked to contain 13, 7, and 3½ ounces of fish, respectively. The pure food law requires that cans be reasonably full of fish, with only enough oil and salt added to make a suitably flavored article. The law further requires that quantity-of-contents statements be printed on the label and that these statements be accurate.

Streets in several foreign cities are named for significant historic dates. Why couldn't we pick out the roughest detour in the nation and call it 1931?—Arkansas Gazette.

WINS HIGH HONOR



Jackson V. Scholtz, track luminary in the 1929, 1934 and 1938 Olympics, has stepped out of the athletic obscurity into which he had retired, to an endeavor to win a berth on this year's United States Olympic team. Scholtz, who has been acclaimed the greatest 200-meter runner in the history of the track, is now practicing daily at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.



Because You Need It!

Insurance is a necessity—a protective necessity, guarding you against fire losses every day which amount to more than a half billion dollars a year.

You never know when fire occurs on your premises, but adequate stock fire insurance assures you of sound protection.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency

O. P. SCHUMANN, AGENT

Phone 111

GAMBLING

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

It is wrong to gamble, most people concede, even those mature people who indulge in the pastime themselves. Kayser, who has been caught in a gambling escapade, asks me to explain to him that the practice is contrary to law. There are many things, he points out to me, that the law forbids that are not in themselves wrong, but are taboo because of other considerations.

Kayser is quite familiar with the ten commandments—the eleven, in fact—and he cannot see that gambling in any way violates the commands laid down in these.

Why is gambling wrong, if the men concerned in the sport are willing to take the consequences of their wagers?

Well, for one reason, there is seldom an unattached being whose actions concern only himself. Persons, for instance, who could with difficulty keep himself from the habit, was a young married man, with a child as well as his wife to support. He was not risking his own interests alone when he bet upon games or took a hand at poker or played the stock market. He was risking their interests and doing it, too, without their consent. It isn't quite playing the game squarely to do so.

McMasters was talking to a young friend of mine not long ago upon this subject. McMasters is, in fact, a young man any more. He has seen a good deal of the world; he has met all sorts of people, and his experiences have been varied. He has seen gambling from the standpoint of the onlooker and from the standpoint of a rather skillful manipulator of the cards.

"I wouldn't gamble, son," he said, "for this reason. If you lose, you usually can't afford it, and if you win, you have money for which you have given no return, and money, of that sort gives you little pleasure, isn't worth much. It is only the things that you pay full value for that really give you any real pleasure."

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

JACKSON V. SCHOLTZ

A PROPHECY

(From "Lincoln's Grave.")

"Old soldiers true, ah, then all men can trust,
Who fought, with conscience clear, on either side;
What seemed death and thought that cause
Their stolid honor can not be denied;
Ring it and sing it up and down the land,
And let no voice dare answer it with snore.
Or silent lies, musing, not;
Time it and sing it, we go hand in hand,
Old infantry, old cavalry, old engineers."
And if Virginia's pale shell ring again
To harken well of Monday or Monday's men,
Wild bridge or Morgan's men
Once more when fate has none; or all alone
A American shall sing, a Cohen fall—
There will not be red flags above than flying,
Battalions in one, world'd in that pure flame
Which makes us bleed, ready, ready, ready,
Hail and cheer in freedom's holy name!"

Maurice Thompson.

Lincoln Wrote His Own Autobiography

Document in Possession of Milwaukee Family.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S autobiography, consisting of slightly more than 500 words in his own handwriting, is in the possession of Mrs. Harriet F. Richardson and her son, of Milwaukee.

They were willed the document by the late Miss Faunie Fell, Jesse Fell, Miss Fell's father, shared law offices with Lincoln in Springfield, Ill. He prevailed upon Lincoln to write the autobiography in 1859 when it became apparent that the great emancipator would become a Presidential candidate.

Extracts from the autobiography follow:

"I was born February 12, 1809, in Hardin county, Kentucky. My parents were both born in Virginia of undistinguished families, second families. I should say. My mother, who died in my tenth year, was of a family of the name of Hanks, some of whom now reside in Adams, and others in Macon county, Illinois.

"My paternal grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, emigrated from Rockingham county, Virginia, to Kentucky about 1781 or 1782, where a year or two later

were born my father and myself.

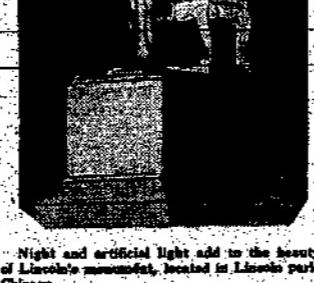
"I wouldn't gamble, son," he said,

"for this reason. If you lose, you usually can't afford it, and if you win,

"you have money for which you have given no return, and money, of that sort gives you little pleasure, isn't worth much. It is only the things that you pay full value for that really give you any real pleasure."

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CHICAGO'S TRIBUTE



Night and artificial light add to the beauty of Lincoln's monument, located in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

He was killed by Indians, not in battle, but by stealth, when he was laboring to open a farm in the forest. His ancestors, who were Quakers, went to Virginia from Berk's county, Pennsylvania. An effort to identify them with the New England family of the same name, ended in nothing more definite than a similarity of Christian names of both families, such as Enoch, Levi, Mordecai, Solomon, Abraham and the like.

"My father, at the death of his father, was but six years of age and he grew up literally without education. He removed from Kentucky to what is now Spencer county, Indiana, in my eighth year.

"At twenty-one I came to Illinois and passed the first year in Illinois-Macon county. Then I got to New Salem, where I remained a year as a sort of clerk in the store. Then came the Black Hawk war and I was elected a captain of volunteers, a success which gave me more pleasure than any I have had since. I went into the campaign the same year (1832) and was beaten. Only time I have ever been beaten by the people. The next three succeeding biennial elections I was elected to the legislature.

"During this legislation period I had studied law and removed to Springfield to practice it. In 1841 I was elected to the lower house of congress, from 1849 to 1854 I practiced law more assiduously than ever before—always a Whig in politics and generally on the Whig electoral tickets, making active canvasses.

"If any personal description of me is thought desirable, it may be said; I am 6 feet 4 inches in height, lean in flesh, weighing on average 180 pounds; dark complexion, with coarse hair, and gray eyes—no marks or brands re-collected."

"Let every man remember that to win the love is an example on the blood of his father, and to lose the charity of his own and his children's heart—Always have Lincoln.

Hilfer disapproves of the Burnside plan to extend President Hindenburg's term. But that doesn't mean necessarily, that he is not a friend of Hindenburg. He may be just trying to do him a favor.

Large Engineering Library in New York city is the largest strictly engineering library in America and probably in the world. It contains 100,000 volumes.

WOMAN ISSUES RULES OF IDEAL HOME LIFE

East Lansing, Feb. 1.—"Thou shalt make beautiful, keep clean and in order thy home" is the greatest of the "Ten Homemaking Commandments," according to Miss Myrtle Weldon, state home demonstration leader of Kentucky, main speaker at the Home Economics extension banquet Tuesday evening, being held in connection with the homemakers' division of Farmers Week at Michigan State College, February 1 to 5.

Second of the commandments should be "Eight hours a day shalt thou labor and do all thy housework and the other eight by thy walking hours thou shalt attend to thy homemaking," explains Miss Weldon, who follows this with "Thou shalt not slum up on thy job" as the third of the commandments.

In the fourth, Miss Weldon advises every housewife to "take a short vacation from thy household tasks." This is in order to better live up to the next commandment, "Thou shalt guard thy health and the health of thy family, with all thy might."

The sixth and seventh "laws" as provided by the speaker, are closely related. "Thou shalt strive to keep thyself mentally alert" and "Thou shalt at all times hold thyself in readiness to answer the call of thy family for friendship and companionship" as is also the eighth. "Thou shalt cultivate and encourage thyself and in thy family a sense of humor and the ability to play."

The next to the last in one which is being found of increasing importance in the feminine world of today, "Thou shalt strive to make thyself easy to look upon," and the tenth commandment is "Thou shalt not forget thy community."

THY EXPECT TROUBLE

In business the biggest men rarely go without irritation. If something goes wrong in the day's program, they are not surprised; they expect things to go wrong constantly. Their salaries are based on the promise that when everything is topsy-turvy and sunburned, the flustered, the big man at the top will keep calm and will reason a way out of the disorder.

Little men curse and swear, because they think it increases their standing to show impatience. The smaller the man, the larger the curse words.

Bad temper and angry outbursts in business are really an expensive dissipation. They waste energy and sour the point of view. There is no accident in the fact that most executives have cultivated a calm and detached attitude toward their jobs. Keeping calm and unruffled permits them to handle big work.

PLACING THERMOMETERS

To avoid arguments about how cold or how hot it hangs your thermometer on the north side of the house in a sheltered place, such as a porch, and be sure it is an inch or two away from the wall. The United States Weather Bureau has found that it gets the most accurate records of temperatures by exposing the Weather Bureau thermometers—of which there are about 5,000 over the country—in a covered or screened enclosure of wood slats which keep off rain, sun, snow, air, radiation and also allow free air circulation.

For the first time since the depression started Paris is beginning to have job strikes. Evidently old man Hard Times is making the rounds and won't neglect anybody before he gets ready to quit.

Sore Throat?

Don't Gargle

You get quicker, better relief with Thoxine, a prescription exclusively for throat ailments. The very first swallow relieves the throat soreness. Its internal action removes the cause which otherwise might develop into serious illness.

Most coughs are caused by an irritated throat: Thoxine stops these at once. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied. 35c. Mac & Gidley drug store, and all other good drug stores.

—Navy Flying SAFER

Figures compiled by the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, show that great progress has been made in naval aviation, both as regards the total number hours flown, and decrease of the number of accidents. In 1928 there was one fatal accident for each 7,226 hours flown. In 1929 this was reduced to one in 12%, and in 1930 it was still further reduced to one fatality in 19,070 hours flown. The figures also show that the pilots flying the most hours per year had fewest accidents, and that pilots with the largest total of hours in the air had fewer accidents than those of less experience.

Navy News.

It is ordered that the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office and hearing room, the cause of probate of said estate be granted to Arthur C. McIntyre, a son of said deceased, or to some other suitable person.

It is further ordered that hearing be held on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office and hearing room, the cause of probate of said estate be granted to Arthur C. McIntyre, a son of said deceased, or to some other suitable person.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSEN
Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 21st day of January A. D. 1932, Present Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Ella McIntyre, deceased.

Edith Shank, nee McIntyre, of the City of Chicago, Ill., having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration and settlement of said estate be granted to Arthur C. McIntyre, a son of said deceased, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office and hearing room, the cause of probate of said estate be granted to Arthur C. McIntyre, a son of said deceased, or to some other suitable person.

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GEORGE SORENSEN
Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN
BANKING DEPARTMENT

Office of the Commissioner

WHEREAS

by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

in the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan has complied with all the provisions of the General Banking law of the State of Michigan required to be compiled with before a corporation shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

NOW THEREFORE, I, RUDOLPH E. REICHERT, Commissioner of the State Banking Department, do hereby certify that

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

in the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section seven of the General Banking law of the State of Michigan.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and Seal of

Office at Lansing, this second day of January, 1932.

Rudolph E. Reicher,

Commissioner of the Bank-

ing Department.

SEAL No. 780 1-14-3

REV. IRA GRABILL

G. F. DeLaMater Co.

SURVEYORS

Maps, Plots and Plans for Lake

and Stream Development

HIGHWAY SURVEYS

G. F. DeLaMater

THE CORK SCREW

Every man succeeds in finding a satisfactory reason for his failures.

—(H)—

How we do appreciate good health when we're sick.

—(H)—

Women lie about their age and men lie about their income.

—(H)—

"Lis" and Edna had the thrill of their lives last Sunday night, being the first girls to go down the slide.

—(H)—

Oh! Oh! she cried as she sat down. Am I sitting on anything very important?

—(H)—

Light bulbs, 1/2 each at Hanson Hardware Co.

—(H)—

Do you know that F. R. Welsh taught the first basket ball in Grayling, and that he will still sell his shoes to see a game?

—(H)—

20% off on A.B.C. Washers at Hanson Hardware Co.

—(H)—

Muraline and Kalsio-tone dry paint, 6 lb. pkg. for 39c. Hurry, it is going fast! At Hanson Hardware Co.

Hanson Hardware Co.

Phone 21

Local Happenings

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932

Sheriff J. E. Bobenmoyer was in Bay City Monday on business.

12 lb. bag of oranges for 40c. Connine's Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson were in Saginaw Tuesday on business.

3 lbs. Old Master coffee and a ten-inch mixing bowl for 99c. Atkinson's Grocery.

Home baked goods for sale, come and see the display at my home, Mrs. Charles Decker.

If your clothes aren't becoming to you, they had better be coming to us. Cripps Cleaning Service, Phone 123.

Having had no bad effects, Sam Gust and Dalton Griffith are boasting of having gone in swimming on January 14. They visited the old swimming hole in back of the round house and said the water was fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaGrow were very much surprised Sunday afternoon when several of their friends dropped in on them to help them to celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary. The guests brought a pot luck dinner that everyone enjoyed. In the evening they played 500. Mr. and Mrs. LaGrow were presented with a lovely plant. Everyone wished them many more happy anniversaries.

Celebrating his 75th milestone last Thursday Frank R. Deckrow was the guest of honor at a party in the evening given by his children and some friends. It was held at the Deckrow home and progressive Pedro was enjoyed, in which Mrs. Laura Parker and Rollo Failing received first prizes and Mrs. Rollo Failing and Mr. Deckrow won consolations. There were about 30 present and a fine pot luck supper was enjoyed.

Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co. expect to resume operations next Monday, after being closed down for a couple of weeks, while some needed repairs were being made to the engine.

WEEK END \$1 SALE

SAT. AND MON., FEB. 6 AND 8

Children's Brother & Sister wool Jersey suits, \$1.50 value	\$1.00
Girl's Pantie Dresses, fast colors, 2 for.. \$1.00	
Girls and Boys Sweaters, value to \$1.95. \$1.00	
Goldette Bloomers or Panties, 79c value, 2 pair	\$1.00
Goldette Ladies Vests, value 75c, 2 for.. \$1.00	
Goldette Milaneese Silk Non-Run Bloomers, \$1.50 value	\$1.00
Goldette Combination, Non-Run \$1.95 value	\$1.00

AT

THE CORK SCREW

Boy Milks is ill at his home with tonsilitis.

12 lb. bag of oranges for 40c. Connine's Grocery.

Mrs. James Bugby and Mrs. Jerry Sherman were callers in Gaylord Saturday.

Lyle Milks, our big butcher, says if he goes to China he wants an airplane with anchors or hooks on it, so he can stop quick. He must have been to the show Sunday night.

—(H)—

Lyle Milks, our big butcher, says if he goes to China he wants an airplane with anchors or hooks on it, so he can stop quick. He must have been to the show Sunday night.

—(H)—

Women lie about their age and men lie about their income.

—(H)—

"Lis" and Edna had the thrill of their lives last Sunday night, being the first girls to go down the slide.

—(H)—

Oh! Oh! she cried as she sat down. Am I sitting on anything very important?

—(H)—

Light bulbs, 1/2 each at Hanson Hardware Co.

—(H)—

Do you know that F. R. Welsh taught the first basket ball in Grayling, and that he will still sell his shoes to see a game?

—(H)—

20% off on A.B.C. Washers at Hanson Hardware Co.

—(H)—

Muraline and Kalsio-tone dry paint, 6 lb. pkg. for 39c. Hurry, it is going fast! At Hanson Hardware Co.

Lyle Milks is ill at his home with tonsilitis.

Grayling Box Company started up again Monday after having been closed down for some time.

Bobbin Yettaw of Kalkaska is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon.

See what you can buy for \$1.00 at Cooley's Gift Shop Saturday and Monday, Feb. 6 and 8.

Something for nothing with every cash purchase of lard, 8 lbs. for 25c. A 12-inch basting spoon at Connine's Grocery.

Rev. A. E. Sorenson arrived from Seattle, Wash., Monday owing to the serious illness of his father Olaf Sorenson who is suffering from paralysis, with which he was stricken a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Flint spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. They were accompanied by George Miller Jr. who will remain here.

Tuesday afternoon Feb. 9, the ladies of St. Mary's Altar Society will meet at the home of Fr. Culigan. At five o'clock the ladies will serve a pot luck supper to which their husbands are invited.

Word from Rogers City announces the birth of a son Bernard Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bader. Mrs. Bader was formerly Ethel Parsons.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson, stenographer at the Grayling Box Co. is a patient at Mercy Hospital suffering from two fractured vertebrae received from a recent fall on the ice. Her many friends hope for speedy recovery.

Burt Markby an employee at the Grayling Box Co. is a patient at Mercy Hospital suffering from injuries of the back as a result of a fall. He fell seven feet between a box car and the side of the mill Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas Yull of Vanderbilt was found dead in his car 3 miles west of Vanderbilt Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The cause of his death was given as heart disease. Mr. Yull was a well known lumberman of Northern Michigan and has been a resident of Vanderbilt for many years.

East Gierke was home from Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, spending the week end at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jamieson and family of Cadillac spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herluf Sorenson. Mrs. Jamieson is a sister of Mrs. Sorenson.

Dr. McEwan of Bay City spent Sunday in Kalkaska at the home of Fred Schruer and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sherman and family in Mancelona.

Grayling Chapter O.E.S. No. 23 will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 10.

Einar Rasmussen and daughter Phyllis drove up from Marquette and spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen. The occasion was the old gentleman's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Emil Niederer entertained with two tables of 500 at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Chas. Fehr held high score and Mrs. Efner Matson received consolation. Later in the evening the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith enjoyed having as their guests over the week end the former's brother Carl Smith and Miss Julia Borey of Lansing. Miss Betty Smith accompanied them home to spend the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

Owing to the Winter Sports ball being held on Friday evening, Feb. 12, the basketball game scheduled to be played on that date between Grayling and Gaylord High schools will be played on the evening previous, Thursday, Feb. 11.

Petoskey is all set to hold their fifth annual mid-winter carnival sponsored by the Petoskey Winter Sports Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Festivities start this noon with a reindeer dinner served at the Hotel Perry and the guests went to the Rialto Theatre and then to the home of Miss Baum where the remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge.

Miss Margrethe Bauman was hostess at a family dinner at Shopagons Inn Saturday evening. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on that day. Following the dinner the guests went to the Rialto Theatre and then to the home of Miss Baum where the remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge.

The Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. G. C. Clippert Tuesday afternoon at a very charming luncheon. Candelabra with gleaming black tapers centered the long table at which the guests found their places. Mrs. Holger Peterson held the high score. Mrs. Louise Connine was a guest of the club.

Grayling High School and Cheboygan High School will contest for honors in basketball on the local court tomorrow night. Cheboygan won from Grayling by but six points on their own floor and so the locals hope to avenge the defeat. Cheboygan boasts of a star player, Johnny McClellan, three-year all Northern forward, and a clever quartet to help him. There will be two good preliminaries when the Michigan Avenue Go-Getters and the High School faculty will clash, and the Raxalls and the All Stars will make their initial appearance. The first game will be called at 7:30 o'clock.

At a court hearing held in Roscommon recently, conducted by Capt. Lawrence A. Lyon of the Michigan Department of Public Safety, the blame for the accident that occurred on October 12 in which Miss Faye Matheson received injuries which caused her death at Grayling hospital a month later, and in which Ernest Larson and Mrs. Ruth Ward were severely injured, was placed on Herbert Nelson, driver of the truck. The accident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. on October 12, 1931, when the truck, driven by Nelson, was operating between Roscommon and the community of Roscommon.

Edith Krawe is in Detroit this week on business.

Mrs. Edith LaMotte had her guests over the week end and Frank Olds and Bud Tindale of Midland.

The Ladies Aid society of Michelton Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hanson Friday afternoon.

If your clothes aren't becoming to you, they had better be coming to us. Cripps Cleaning Service, Phone 133.

Mrs. Lorane Sparkes drove to Ann Arbor Tuesday morning. She was accompanied as far as Lansing by Mrs. M. A. Bates.

Come in and see our specials, 3 cans for 25c of best grade peas, tomatoes, corn, beans; large size cans. Connine's Grocery.

Sigwald Hanson of Mt. Pleasant spent a few days here visiting at the home of his mother Mrs. J. K. Hanson, the latter who is ill.

Mrs. Win. McNeven of Mackinaw City spent the week end in Detroit. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Nadine McNeven.

Free, a 12-inch basting spoon with very cash purchase of lard, 8 lbs. for 25c, Saturday at Connine's Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bugby enjoyed having as their guests over the week end Alfred Markwart of Saginaw and Eugene Porter of Flint.

Word from Rogers City announces the birth of a son Bernard Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bader. Mrs. Bader was formerly Ethel Parsons.

Ladies' undies, values up to \$1.95 for \$1.00, Saturday and Monday, Feb. 6 and 8, at Cooley's Gift Shop.

Oliver Cody speared a Great Northern pike Wednesday afternoon at Lake Margrethe. It weighed 15 pounds and measured 39 1/2 inches in length.

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Billy Brennan of Detroit is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Jake Letzakus.

Something for nothing with every cash purchase of lard, 8 lbs. for 25c. A 12-inch basting spoon at Connine's Grocery.

Mrs. J. K. Hanson is quite ill at her home. Her daughter Mrs. C. C. Weastcott of Ypsilanti arrived yesterday for the week of Miss Fern Armstrong.

Grayling Chapter O.E.S. No. 23 will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Douglas of Saginaw spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Douglas' mother, Mrs. Elton Failing of Beaver Creek.

Mrs. Alex LaGrow and son Wesley, were in Standish Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. LaGrow's niece, Mrs. Florence Kiely.

Come in and see our specials, 3 cans for 25c of best grade peas, tomatoes, corn, beans; large size cans. Connine's Grocery.

Mrs. Frank Bearch has arrived from Milwaukee to join the Doctor. They have rented an apartment at Burkes and will soon be at home.

The Womans Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. H. J. Salmon at the M. E. parsonage next Wednesday afternoon, February 10.

FEB. 28 LAST DAY TO PAY DOG TAX

February 28th will be the last day for paying dog tax, after which there will be a penalty to pay. Payments should be made to the County Treasurer, Wm. Ferguson.

Taking Chances

The teacher of the history class had been telling her pupils of the ancient Roman custom in which the bridegroom lifted the bride over the threshold to prevent her stumbling and bringing bad luck.

Just at that moment the bell rang and the class wit, who happened to be a favorite with the teacher, paused at the desk to pass his customary remarks.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed, "I'd be tough on him if he got a heavy woman!"

Rare Opportunity

A Butler said his date was waiting patiently for the fair one to put the finishing touches on her toilet when the younger brother appeared and said:

"I'm going to the drug store to buy me a new lip stick. Don't you want to come along and pick out your favorite flavor?"—Indianapolis News.

Young People's League

The Young People's League got its name from the name of the town in Lincolnshire, England, which was the birthplace of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. The Young People's League was founded in Cleveland, Ohio, in May, 1892, as a means of recreation and promotion of the young people's welfare.

Edith Krawe is in Detroit this week on business.

Mrs. Edith LaMotte had her guests over the week end and Frank Olds and Bud Tindale of Midland.

The Ladies Aid society of Michelton Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hanson Friday afternoon.

Wonderful bargains for kiddies in our \$1.00 sale Saturday and Monday, Feb. 6 and 8, Cooley's Gift Shop.

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INCREASING TAXATION

(Continued from first page)

be, unless it can be enacted into statute or made a part of our fundamental law it isn't worth the paper it's written upon. There seems to be several schools of thought on this subject of taxation reform; one school is seeking new sources to tax; another is seeking methods to shift the increasing burden from one class of property or persons to another; another wants to consolidate units and centralize government higher up and so on along the line. None of them seem to be getting anywhere and the reason is that no one wants to stop spending—that is none of the tax spenders; and that's the class that we are getting most of our suggestions from—they want to keep up the outgo but seek to extract it in such a manner that the operation will not hurt the taxpayer enough to cause him to squeal.

I have been asked to make this paper as practical as possible, to draw upon my experience with municipalities and public officials and suggest, if I have any suggestion, some ideas that the newspaper publishers of this association might seize upon as a basis for a determined movement to bring about a change in our taxing system.

With the old injunction that "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," staring me in the face, I am going to hazard some suggestions, not as positive assertions of what must be done but as one man's ideas of what will lead to betterment, and at the same time not revolutionize our governmental practices to such an extent as to create an opposition from those who believe in proceeding cautiously from the known to the unknown.

In the first place I am opposed to any new form of taxation until the amount that may be assessed upon real estate is definitely pegged by constitutional limitation. I do not favor a constitutional limitation in what may be called a "lump sum." If limitation comes, as I hope it will, it should come in a form that will limit the amount that each taxing unit may assess against the real and personal property for its own purposes. This I will explain more fully later.

I believe that the highway maintenance and construction should be centered in and confined to two agencies, the state which should have entire control and actually do the work of constructing and maintaining the state and federal trunk lines, and the county which should have charge of and actually do the work of construction and maintenance of all of the other highways including the connecting county trunk lines including primary and secondary extensions in the cities.

It is my opinion that all of the money collected from the weight tax should go back to the counties excepting that collected from trucks and busses that do commercial hauling and confine their activities to our main trunk highway. The automobile is taken off the local tax roll and communities, including cities, have an interest in the weight tax. The gasoline tax and the weight tax from the commercial vehicles that I have described should go to the state highway department. These funds should be the only ones applied to highway construction and maintenance.

I believe that every city whose charter does not now contain a tax limitation clause should be compelled to insert such a clause.

I think you will agree with me that real estate ought not to be entirely relieved from taxation. It is the basis of our wealth, gets its protection from government, was the basis of governmental support from the beginning and is now the wealth factor of much of our population. The question is, what proportion should it pay and how it may be protected from paying more than its share.

That being the question let us proceed to make an inquiry into these matters. In my opinion the proportion that real estate property should pay is that which is necessary for administration of the political set-up of the state such as administration, maintaining the peace and servicing real property to the extent of insuring its continued protection and the right of the owner to the peaceful possession of his property.

To my mind the only positive safeguard to insure real property immunity from paying more than its share of the cost of government is by constitutional limitation and so that this limitation may be just to each of the subdivisions of the state and not gobbled by one to the detriment of the other it is my opinion that the limitation should be within the subdivision, not in the state as a whole. That brings me to a discussion of taxation in the individual units.

FIRST, THE TOWNSHIP: You see I am not in favor of abolishing the township. It's all very well for Prof. Reed to talk as he did at the University Press Club about the uselessness of township government but until he shows me where the interests of the people in the locality can be protected and the administration of affairs conducted cheaper by removing the government from the people to a distance, I will cling to the methods that Michigan has tried and which have served so well in the days gone by. It is true that township government needs an overhauling, but I warn you who come from the rural sections that when you surrender your right of regional representation and direction of your own immediate affairs you are rendering a heritage and you will regret it later. Township government, even in this automobile age, has its uses and should be preserved but amended in its form so as to bring it up to the times.

I would take away from the town-

ship all activities excepting representation, assessment and collection of taxes and the few necessary local administration functions such as cemeteries, fire protection, elections and other matters that are purely local. I would abolish the offices of justice of the peace, constable, and board of review, and have but three officials in the township, the supervisor, clerk and treasurer. The supervisor should represent the township on the county board and, so long as the state retains the tax commission, he should be the assessing officer. The clerk should have the ordinary clerical work of the township to perform and the treasurer should collect the taxes on a fee basis regulated by the amount collected.

All activities such as public health, care of the indigent and other functions that are now the source of much duplication between county and township should be taken from the township and centered in the county; the highway activity has, under my plan, already been moved.

To take care of the necessary expenses of the township I would suggest a constitutional limitation for taxation purposes of from 1-10 to 1% of one per cent of the assessed valuation and I would fix the graduation in the constitution.

DEPT. OF STATE

STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Probably the oldest licensed automobile driver in the United States lives in Michigan.

The Department of State recently issued a driver's license to Thomas Gordon's age was received, at first old. When the application giving Mr. Gordon's age was received, at first it was thought a mistake had been made. Then because of his advanced age, he was asked to demonstrate to state police that he could control an automobile. They reported that he was as adept a driver as the "average man of 60."

Because of the difference in the cost between copper and steel, the department does not feel justified in using copper for the 1933 license plates, therefore making it necessary to continue with the 24 gauge steel material. Plates for 1931 and 1932 cost the department 15¢ per set but the department is in hopes to reduce this cost for 1933 plates to 10¢ per set.

Estimates from various copper companies show that copper plates would cost from 17¢ to 19¢ per set. The additional cost of copper for the 1,350,000 sets which will be needed for 1933 is too great to be disregarded even though the department desires to aid Michigan copper mines.

While the department has shown a decided preference for a 1933 plate with a white background and black numerals, final decision is not to be made until after ranking police officers in several Michigan cities have been consulted. The order for the 1933 plates will be placed in about 30 days.

FREDERIC NEWS

Mrs. Laura Wallace is a happy grandma again a daughter being born to her daughter Mrs. Mable Quick in Detroit.

Sidney Barber is like a blind horse, stepping mighty high, all because Elroy's have a new baby girl.

Just think how James Tobin is enjoying himself cheering it, since his father sent him one weighing 23 pounds. His friends have helped him sample it and pronounced it good.

Mr. David Flagg has been making spears to sell. They are fine and do good work when in the right hands.

Last Wednesday morning a great noise causing a commotion and a lot of fight was Jim Tobin's chimney on fire. Nothing serious happened.

Men who have not worked for a long time are getting their muscles tuned up for the new road work that has been promised to start for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan are taking a vacation at Pontiac.

Harry Higgins, the Postmaster has bought Mr. Jungman's Graham-Paige car so new girls get your smile on. John Malco, considering the hard times, has decided to sell. A No. 1 milk for 5 cents a quart. Cash and carry.

It was the correspondent's mistake last week. Mrs. Sam Wever is not Mrs. Dunckley's sister, but an old friend from Durand.

GABBY GERTIE



"It isn't necessary to speak French in Paris—one just points at the label."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japan's Military Seizure of Shanghai Creates Dangerous Situation—China Demands Forceful Steps by League of Nations

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MORE trouble for the world develops in the Orient. Japan, pushing her campaign to put an end to the anti-Japanese boycott in China and with the added provocation of riotous demonstrations against her Nationalists in Shanghai, assembled 24 warships at that great port, and the military occupation of the city was begun by a force of about 3,000 marines. To protect the foreign settlement four regiments of American marines and several battalions of British troops were standing by, and warships of those nations were hurrying to the scene.

Meanwhile, before the council of the League of Nations in Geneva Dr. W. Yen, the Chinese minister to the United States, set forth his country's side of the controversy and demanded that the council enforce the league covenant without delay. In Washington President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson were considering what America might do in the crisis. They proposed to Great Britain that the two nations apply economic embargoes or boycotts to trade with Japan, but the MacDonald government seemed reluctant to do anything more than to dispatch warships for the protection of the international settlement.

The mayor of Shanghai had yielded to the Japanese demands, but new demands were put forward and immediately thereafter the Japanese marines were landed and proceeded to seize Chapel, the Chinese quarter. As they swept through the district they encountered the desperate resistance of several thousands Chinese troops, whereupon planes were brought into action and Chapel was thoroughly bombed. Confusions nearly destroyed the densely populated quarter and the fatalities were undoubtedly heavy. The bloody battle continued for hours and at one time the Chinese defenders had recaptured the important north railroad station. The Japanese had previously made their way across the Whangpoo river to Pootung, site of big Japanese cotton mills, and evidently intended to advance further into Chinese territory. Also they had shelled and occupied Woosung, the fort at the mouth of the Whangpoo. Their warships at the same time had gone up the Yangtze and three cruisers were lying off Nanking ready to shell that capital city. The Chinese Nationalist government was busily mobilizing all its strength and calling on the League of Nations for help. Chiang Kai-shek, former president, was made premier and apparently was virtually the dictator.

EVERY loss was sustained by both the business and the sporting world in the death of William Wrigley Jr., which occurred at his winter home in Phoenix, Ariz. The Chicago capitalist, known universally as the magnate of chewing gum and the owner of the Chicago Cubs of the National Baseball League, had many other and vast interests, including banks, mines, real estate projects and the moving picture industry. Born in Germantown, Pa., 70 years ago, he ran away at the age of eleven and started business in New York as a newsboy. In 1891 he went to Chicago and formed his own company, which soon began the manufacture of chewing gum and was vastly successful.

All his varied enterprises resulted in bringing Mr. Wrigley a great fortune. Estimates by his associates ranged anywhere from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000. He was the majority stockholder in the \$80,000,000 William Wrigley Jr. company, whose earnings in 1930 exceeded \$12,000,000.

WATEVILLE may be the final outcome, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie of the American navy, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, will not have to pay the death penalty for the killing of Joseph Kahahauil in Honolulu, a suspected attacker of Mrs. Massie. The four defendants in the sensational case were indicted by the grand jury in Honolulu, but the charge is second degree murder, the penalty for which is 20 years to life imprisonment.

A transcript of proceedings of the grand jury indicated that body attempted to make a report earlier and that Circuit Judge Cristy refused it.

Secretary Stimson cable to Tokyo asking the intentions of Japan and received what was called a reassuring reply, but it was stated in Washington that President Hoover was proceeding on the theory that Japan would be violating international law if she landed troops on Chinese soil for any purpose but the protection of Japanese Nationals and their property.

Russia came into the picture again when Japan asked permission to use the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria to transport troops to Harbin, where Chinese soldiers were marauding. Russia flatly refused the request.

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